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NOTICES.

Bank Notice.

NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN TO all whom it may concern, that the City Bank of Cleveland, an Independent Banking Company, organized and carrying on business as an Independent Banking 'company at the city of Cleveland, Ohio, under an act of the General Assembly of the said State of the openited "An Act to incorporate the State Bank of Ohio and other Banking Companies," passed February 24th, 1845, being desirous of relinquishing and closing its Banking business, to that end has in pursuance of the statutes of the said State of this in such case made, paid and redeemed more than ninety per cent, of the maximum said State of Obio in such case made, paid and redeemed more than ninety per cent, of the maximum
mount of its circulating notes, and delivered the
same to the Treasurer of State of the said State of
Ohio to be destroyed, and have provided means and
riven security to the satisfaction of the Treesurer,
Secretary and Audit r of State of said State of
Ohio for the redemption of its outstanding notes of
erculation at the office of the National City Bank
of Cleveland, at the said city of Cleveland, where
said City Bank is located.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of the
City Bank of Cleveland, July 9th, 1868,
LEMUEL WICK, President,
iyii-dltaw6m

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Institute confers. It would seem as if this succession of tri-umphs should be sufficient to convince every unproduced person of the great superior-ity of the FLORENCE over all others as a Family Sewing Machine.

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> LIVING ADVERTISEMENTS Of the efficacy of this matchless vegetable stomachic are to be found in every city and town in the United. States—healthy men and women, resented from torture by its O use, and eager to bear testimony to its viruse. It differs from any other Bitters in existence, in this special particular—it is not alcoholio.
>
> For such constitutions and systems as require for their invigoration a diffusive stimulant.

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Has been provided—a preparation in which the solid extracts of the finest restorotives of the vegetable kingdom are held in solution by a spirituous sgent, purged of all deleterious constituents. The patient, in choosing between these two great antidotes, should be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state from debniity, the Tonic should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infin— There is no phase of nindigestion, bitlusness, nervous disease or physical prostration to which they are not adapted, and in which, singly or combined, they will not effect cure.

Exchange Pain for Ease And Weakness for Strength. Get rid of the all-ments which interfere with enjoyment; east gloom and despondency to the winds; take a stronger hold of life-and, in short, become a;

NEW MAN Through the instrumentality of the most powerful and popular of all vegetable invigorants and cor-rectives

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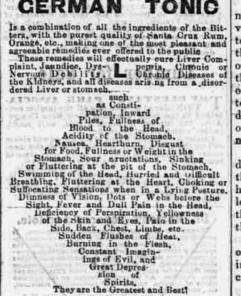
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They are the Greatest and Best! BLOOD PURIFIERS

Ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad Blood. Keep your Blood pure. Keep your Liver in order.— Keep your directive organs in a sound. A healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever assail you. Merchant Tailoring & Clothing Co. NO. 185 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, Columbus, Ohio. Weak and Delicate Children A SUPERBNEW STOCK of CLOTHS.
Cassimeres, Overcoating and Vestings, both
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Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS without fail.
Thousands of certificates have secumulated in the bands of the proprietors, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed. THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT

OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vania, writes:

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

I find "Hoofland's German Bitters" is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours truly, \_\_GEO. W. WOODWARD.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Judge of the Supreme Court of remsylvatina.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.

I consider "Hooffand's German Bitlers" a valua ble medicine in c ses of attacks of Indigestion of Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

HON. JAS. ROSS SNOWDEN

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OUR, WHISKY, &c. st Prices Paid at all times for Barley, e c., etc.

COINCIDENCES.

A Love Reminiscence of the War conclusion.

"" But where are you taking mel' she finally demanded. 'I am not familiar with these streets, but I know it is not the way home. The labyrinth into which you are leading my feet is noth-ing to that in which you are conducting my understanding.'

". Is that the only answer to all have said to you?

"Answer? My only excuse for listening to you at all is, that you expected no answer.

"'Yes; that you can love me in re-turn, if you can.'
"'Unfortunately, I am married al

"I am telling you a very prosai "'A husband - you have really husband ?

"You are the only person in the place that does not know it. You would have discovered it yourself, if you had not prevented me from speaking to any other company during the evening."
"She laughed for several minutes in my face, looking at me very hard, as if the matter was the most amusing thing

"'There's a mistake somewheremust be a very queer husband or a very queer marriage. You can see that I have spoken to you with sincerity. Will you not answer me frankly?' "'I am, in that case, a very foolish woman, who, at sixteen, fell in love, without the consent of my guardian. I first went into hysterics; then wrote

verses about suicide; and finally eloped with my hero. It turned out as every body predicted. In six months the mask fell off, and my hero stood revealed, a very ordinary mortal. He was interested in agriculture, and not at all interested in verse, even when rhym-Which not only combats and conquers diseases that have entrenched themselves in the system, but in the best known safeguard against all unhealthy influences. Persons whose occupations and pursuits subject them to the depressing effects of a close, unwindesome atmosphere, should take treedularly as a protection against the low fevers and other disorders which malaris engenders. Invalids who are. for a divorce ?'

> "She blushingly replied: "'It is worse than that. I have applied, and the application will undoubtedly be granted, as the case is now on trial-probably to-morrow.' "'Practically, then, you are free, and

> have no excuse for not answering.'
> "We had by this time reached her nome. At my last suggestion she ran inside and closed the gate. "Do you thus shut me out of all

"I am not yet off with the old love

—it is too early to commence with the new. I could only give you a reversionary right to my hand. "The interview ended. I awoke the next morning with a headache, and vague consciousness that I had committed myself to a lady whom I had seen the evening before for the first time, and of whom nearly all that I knew was that she was already the wife of another! The worst of it was that, after thinking over the matter, I could not decide whether the conversation on the other side had been serious, or might

not have been intended as a pleasantry. "I hovered around the court the next day, in the hope of there learning something, but the case was not called. I heard no allusion made to it on the following day, or on the day succeeding to that. I called, too, at the house, but the mistress was never at home."

"Did you ascertain," I here inquired of Wandorf, "whether any suit had been instituted when you visited the precincts of justice?" "There was no doubt about that fact. The rendering up of judgement would only have been a matter of form if it

had been demanded."

"You ought to have written and asked an interview or an explanation."
"That is what I did; but before reeiving an answer, I discovered that the husband had fallen heir, at the time of the stay of the proceedings, to a large fortune. "It must be a very unendurable husband with whom one cannot live when he is rich, I thought, and the answer I received tended to confirm my

conjecture." "Did she tell you that love was a question of worldly gauds, to be studied by the lamp of poverty ?"

"To judge from the letter, the writer

had but a faint recollection of anything that had been said; and would have been willing to have forgiven me for having prevailed upon her to drink too much champagne according to her own explanation, had I not been so ungenerous as to allude to the conversation which subsequently took place. Some one, she hoped, I would find upon whom to lavish my devotion; but for herself, she was so unsuited to mingle in the world so impulsive, so improvident, that hence forth she would have to deny herself more than ever the pleasure of receive ing her friends. The letter terminated the acquaintance."

"Your story has a miserable ending for so romantic a commencement." "'When you meet me again, and I tell you I am in mourning, was one of the phrases of the letter that long remained impressed on my memory, and which led me to hope for awhile—"
Before he could finish, Jasmyn had

ejoined us. "What is all this romance you have been telling?" he inquired. "I have been speaking of a heroine," replied Wandorf, "who I am to see tonight. My friend here believes in presentiments. He has a presentiment, in the first place, that we are to stay all night in this house. Secondly, that each

one of us is to see the friend he most

values. Thirdly, that this is about the last march. Fourthly—"
"There is no need of going any fur-CHARLES M. EVANS, Proprietor. ther," said our Mercury. The first has undoubtedly come true. We are to rest our bones here-we are to be transport-ed bodily to dreamland, into one of those abodes of elegance and refinement which seems created by benevolent genii

NUMBER 83.

else that I can compare if to. One event succeeded the other so rapidly that the whole affair seemed more like a transformation than a daylight reality.

We had entered into one of these old abodes, of opnience and wealth which had as yet been undisturbed by the agitations and disasters of war; a place which still had about it an air of indelect these and transport.

ent case and refinement. From being outcasts we had suddenly entered an atmosphere of quiet elegance.

The servant whom we met at the door usbered us into a chamber, in which lights had already been placed, and upon whose hearth a ruddy fire? was already been beauth a ruddy fire? ready burning. A half an hour's toil enabled us to remove the evidences of travel-to make some almost incredible

a sort of half brigand dandyism in our At the last moment, when our prepara-tions had been all completed, Wandorf

changes in our costume—to, in fact effect

suddenly thought to ask : But in what extraordinary way did you succeed in securing such comforta-ble quarters? People are not so hos-pitable now-a-days as to invite the first new-comers to the furnished chamber." "The fact is," said our guide, "our quarters are not yet quite secured. But now that we are dressed, and can make our appearance before the mistress of

"And you have not seen her?" in-quired Wandorf, in a tene of stupefac-

"Why, no-not yet," said the traitor; "The fact is," said Wandorf proudly, "that I prefer to sleep like a dog in the mud and rain, to entering a house where I am not certain of a welcome." ... W

He made a hurried movement toward the door by which he had entered. Apparently my dream and happy presentiments were rapidly melting away. Still, although I followed him, I did so half curiously, but with hardly any doubt. As we passed silently through the long hall-way, and came to the front door entrance, it did not astonish me to find that it was locked.

It did not surprise me, before the door was finally closed, that three of the occupants of the hospitable mansion should have been attracted to the scene. That one of the party should be received and welcomed by the lady of the house as if he had been an old guest. Lastly, I had arrived at that point that it did not astonish me that we were led into the drawing-room — that a folding door should now be thrown open, and that we should see lighted by wax tapers a sup-per room that would have delighted Lucullus or Apricus after a long march.

But as we first entered the drawingroom and became fully exposed to the light, the scene and conversation, that followed fairly surpassed my most visionary imaginings, and put to route all my attempts at philosophical conjecture "You are welcome, Mr. Wandorf, youand your friends," said the fair hostess. "I heard that your regiment would be

marching in this direction, and never doubted that you would do me the honor of paying me a passing visit."

Wandorf was the perfect picture of surprise. "Is there not some mistake here," he said, "as to identity? Am I

really in the presence of the Idalie whom I knew before the war?" "And you are telling me," was the blushing reply, "that you did not ex-pect to see me here—that you and your friends found their way to my house by accident."

"Our lucky star, madame, has taken pity on us for the four years' hardships that we have been compelled to endure, and has made one of us at least the victim of a delightful enchantment, in some way that I do not pretend to understand. The gentlemen with me are comrades. I present them," he added in a tone of mad exaltation, "to a hidy whose charms were once only too dan-gerous. Will you believe, madame, that it was not half an hour ago that I was telling them of an old flame who would have given her proference. me had she not already found a worthier claimant to her hand?"

now see me in mourning," was her reply, which was accompanied with the downcast look of coquetry or pious resigna-I had scarcely heeded their words, so much was I occupied on my own ac-

count with a surprise that had overta-

"It is for this worthy claimant you

ken me. I was awakened by a formal presentation. "Since it has come to explanations," I said, "let me repay one introduction by another. The lady whom I have the honor of presenting, promised me at our last interview to make me, the next time we met, the happiest of men." A blushing protest and a faint at-tempt at denial from the fair party pre-

sented, confirmed rather than gainsayed any explanation. Jasmyn, from having been previously acquainted with four of the party, I began now to suspect knew as much about the fulfillment of my presentiments as anybody. An observa-tion from him will be all that the reader

cannot himself guess.
"I have never seen before the only lady that remains in this happy party to be disposed of. But it seems to me that I have some rights in the matter from having brought about so charming a tableau. If she will allow me," he concluded with the gallant air of a Marquis of the old regime, "to be guided by (eelings and presentiments, it will not be long before I can speak as confidents ly of the future as my friends have of the past and present."

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